

# East Oregonian

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There are only myself and you in the world;  
 There are only myself and you;  
 'Tis clear, then, that I unto you should be kind,  
 And you unto me should be true.  
 And if I unto you could always be kind;  
 And you unto me could be true,  
 Then the criminal courts could all be adjourned,  
 And the sword would have nothing to do.  
 — Lavina Bailey.

## NO TOLL FROM VICE.

The misfortune of the modern city is that men of seemingly the best moral standard in private life are always ready to take toll from vice, when in office. The suggestion that they would countenance a close association with the lowest forms of immorality as private citizens would be taken as a gross insult, yet when elected to public office one of their first estimates of the resources of their city includes the regular toll from the most degrading forms of vice and immorality.

This is the most degenerating tendency in municipal governments today. It lowers the moral standard and the moral ideal of every man connected with the system. Young men, boys and girls, seeing parents, brothers, uncles or good friends in official positions legalizing vice by the payment of a small monthly pittance, lose all their abhorrence for immorality. They feel that it can be brought up to a respectable plane by paying toll to society. They cannot doubt the policy of their parent, brother or friend, whose moral standard seems to be perfect.

The foundation for lowered morals is laid in this way. When the repulsiveness of vice is swept away by accepting a fine from it, then it is placed on a legalized basis; it is no longer a thing to be shunned. If city governments license it, as they do peddlers, craftsmen and other legitimate enterprises, it becomes a mere business institution and loses its terrors from a social standpoint.

The plea that it is necessary to license vice in order to meet expenses is a fallacy. Suppose the state should throw up its hands and decide that it was necessary to license train robbers, brigands and counterfeiters. These criminals are in the country and are bound to operate more or less, at all times. Suppose the state government should say: "They are going to rob and murder anyway; we should license them and get a fee from them."

What would inspire more horror in the minds of thinking citizens than such a surrender to vice, and yet cities surrender to it in just such a way when they accept its toll and legalize it.

In the basis of civilized government the toll from vice was never incorporated as one of the resources of government. Rich men, with loose morals trying to escape taxation have ingrafted this principle into modern institutions.

It is argued by many well meaning citizens who are friends of the portage road project that the benefits of that road will not be so great as contemplated. They say the wheat districts 20, 30, 40 and 50 miles away from the Columbia river will still be at the mercy of the rail lines, until built from the interior to the river, communication with the river. The East Oregonian does not anticipate any such limitations to the benefits of the portage road. Business will bring conveniences when the river is opened to the sea, and competition in transportation for 400 miles into the inland Empire, to the very limit of navigation on both Snake and Columbia rivers is established, capital will be attracted to build lines

from the wheat districts to the river. The river will reach such a large proportion of the productive districts of the inland Empire (without the aid of additional railway lines) that the general result will be satisfactory. The isolated districts that will need these branch lines will only be required to ship over the old rail lines to the river, a comparatively short distance, when the present long rail haul is considered. The people of the inland Empire must not be turned aside by these stock arguments of the opponents of the portage road. They must build the portage. The basis on which that project is founded is right. Past calculations and estimated savings in transportation charges have not been dimmed nor diminished. Competition will secure certain results, just as self-evident now as when first conceived by the pioneers, who have been fighting for an open river for 30 years.

According to the Athena Press, the East Oregonian is responsible for the passage of the local option law in June, for the districting of Umatilla county for a prohibition vote, for the sentiment in favor of "dry" towns, for the threatened defeat of the saloons in the small towns in the county, and every other political happening of the year. The East Oregonian is complimented by this wide range of accomplishments attributed to it. Thanks, thanks, Boyd. This is too much!

A Umatilla Indian village would be a drawing card at the Lewis and Clark fair. Such a feature could be contributed by Pendleton to the "Trail," as Portland's "Pike" is to be called.

The ghost of the Pendleton Daily Guide, deceased, has turned over in its grave in indignation to see the Morning Tribune usurp its old place in Pendleton politics and morals.

## THE TRAVELER.

His wound was raw and deep and wide,  
 For which there seemed no cure revealed;  
 For which no art a balm supplied;  
 But lo! time healed.

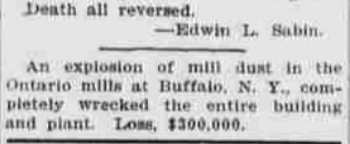
His cross was heavy, taxing sore  
 The shoulders that must faint submit;  
 But as the load he onward bore,  
 Love lightened it.

His feet were weary with the way  
 That over steep, though quagmires, led;  
 And faint he grew from day to day,  
 Faith comforted.

The crowd passed by, so slow his pace;  
 He saw the others, fleetest, first,  
 Not his the prize? With shining face  
 Death all reversed.

—Edwin L. Sabin.

An explosion of mill dust in the Ontario mills at Buffalo, N. Y., completely wrecked the entire building and plant. Loss, \$300,000.



## What The Earth Produces.

The earth has nourished us through unknown ages of human existence. It is not true that the earth supplies us with everything that we really require for existence? Have you ever thought that it is probable that the earth supplies us with the means to keep our bodily vigor, our health, if we only knew it? The animals know by instinct what is good for them and will search until they find in some plant what they need for correcting indigestion or constipation, etc. Is it, therefore, not possible that there are roots and herbs supplied by nature which will cure the diseases that afflict human kind? That is why Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has such faith in his "Medical Discovery." Years ago, when he was in general and active practice, he found that a combination of certain herbs and roots made into an alternative extract, without the use of alcohol, would always put the stomach into a healthy condition, nourish the tissues, feed the blood and nerves and put healthy tone into the whole system.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery restores the lost flesh by curing diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition and enabling the perfect digestion and assimilation of food from which flesh and strength are made. "I was all run down, very nervous, and suffered terribly from stomach trouble, which the doctors pronounced indigestion," writes Mrs. Wm. Morey, of Marshall, Mich. "I doctored for a year without permanent relief. Was advised by a friend to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after the use of nine bottles I was cured. I can heartily recommend the 'Golden Medical Discovery' to any one suffering from stomach trouble. My husband was also greatly benefited by its use."

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# SISTERS OF CHARITY

## RELY ON PE-RU-NA TO FIGHT CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS, GRIP.



**SISTERS OF CHARITY**  
 All Over United States Use Pe-ru-na for Catarrh.

From a Catholic Institution in Ohio comes the following recommendation from the Sister Superior:

"Some years ago a friend of our institution recommended to us Dr. Hartman's Peruna as an excellent remedy for the influenza of which we then had several cases which threatened to be of a serious character."

"We began to use it and experienced such wonderful results that since then Peruna has become our favorite medicine for influenza, catarrh, cold, cough and bronchitis."

## SISTER SUPERIOR.

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters all over the United States. A recommendation recently received from a Catholic Institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8, 1901.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio:  
 Dear Sir—The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from laryngitis, and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured."  
 This young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat, with good results as the above letter testifies.

Another recommendation from a Catholic Institution in one of the Central States written by the Sister Superior reads as follows:

"A number of years ago our attention was called to Dr. Hartman's Peruna, and since then we have used it with wonderful results for grip, coughs, colds and catarrhal diseases of the head and stomach. For grip and winter catarrh especially it has been of great service to the inmates of this institution."

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A prominent Mother Superior says: "I can testify from experience to the efficiency of Peruna as one of the very best medicines, and it gives me pleasure to add my praise to that of thousands who have used it."

"For years I suffered with catarrh of the stomach, all remedies proving valueless for relief. Last spring I went to Colorado hoping to be benefited by a change of climate and while there a friend advised me to try Peruna. After using two



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